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Eastern Illinois University

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Buzzard announces retirement effective October 1, '56

Vacancies filled by addition of three faculty

EASTERN HAS added three men to the college teaching staff for the spring term, according to an announcement by President R. G. Buzzard. Two fill vacancies left by resignations. Two resignations leaving vacancies to be filled by the fall have also been accepted. Dr. Harold Fritts joined the staff as an assistant professor of chemistry. He was graduated from Cornell college in 1951 with the S. degree and took the M. S. and Ph. D. at Ohio State university, finishing the latter this year. He is a native of Pittsfield, N. Y. and is married.

Dr. Yin-Cheng Kiang has been employed as an assistant professor in the geography department, replacing Dr. Lincoln Stewart. Dr. Stewart, a retired teacher, came to Eastern for the winter term, replacing Dr. John Gierke, deceased. Dr. Kiang is a naturalized American who came to the U. S. in 1944 from Nationalist China, where he served in the ministry of education. He holds a B. A. from National Central University, Nanking, China, 1940; M. A. from Stanford university, 1945; and the Ph. D. from Columbia university, 1955. He has been a member of the San Francisco State college staff. He taught for four years in high schools and colleges of China. He has a wife and son, Donald, II, who will join him later.

German Krupp replaces Richard Barr, resigned to continue his work at the University of Nebraska, as an assistant professor of physical science. Krupp took the S. degree at Brooklyn college in 1949. His graduate study has been at the University of California, where he holds the master's degree and is further study on a teaching certificate.

President Buzzard has announced the resignations of Dr. John Gierke and Dr. Lincoln Stewart. (Continued on page 4)

Summer music camp planned; Redner to be guest conductor

FOURTH annual summer music camp at Eastern will consist of three one-week sessions beginning June 17, according to an announcement by Dr. Leo Dvorak, director of the music department.

The first section will be devoted to chorus. Band sections will be held for each of the final two weeks. Students attending the section will be on campus from June 17-24, and band groups meet from July 1 and July 1-8.

Dr. L. Redner, director of chorus at Iowa State Teachers college, will serve as guest conductor for the chorus camp. Visiting conductors of the band groups are Forest Mortiboy, director of bands at Davenport, Ia., and Hovey, director of bands at University of Iowa.

The music camp provides a program of instruction, recreation and general education for high school students. Instruction is given in music theory, voice, piano, instruments and ensemble.

Students attending the summer camp are housed in the college dormitories. Band and chorus rehearsals are conducted in a huge

To retire



President Robert Guy Buzzard

Vets' club hears 2 IVC speakers

TWO ILLINOIS Veterans' Commission officers spoke to Eastern's Veterans' club at their meeting last Thursday.

These officers gave a run-down of benefits most likely to concern the Veterans at Eastern with hospitalization and insurance receiving special attention.

The Illinois Veterans bonus bill was discussed and both officers expressed their belief that it would be passed in 1957.

Notice

PRESIDENT ROBERT G. Buzzard recently announced the following change for Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises that has been approved by the Teachers College Board.

Baccalaureate exercises will be held Sunday, May 27, at 3 p.m., and Commencement exercises on Friday, June 1, at 10 a.m. Both are Daylight Saving Time.

Shull, Trank exhibit at Indiana show

DR. CARL Shull and Mr. Lynn Trank of Eastern's art faculty have two works in the Indiana Annual Drawing and Sculpture show this year. The show, held at Ball State college in Muncie, Indiana during March, consists of the works of approximately 150 artists from all parts of the nation.

Carl Shull is represented with two wash drawings entitled "The Artist's Studio" and "Carnival Time."

Lynn Trank is represented with a pencil drawing, "The Artist."

Salzburg symphony plays at 8 tonight

THE ENTERTAINMENT Board of Eastern has just announced a special program for its 1955-56 series in addition to the regular numbers of the series. By special arrangement the Symphony Orchestra of Salzburg, Austria, on its first American tour, will appear in Lantz gym at 8 p.m. today.

The fifty-piece symphony orchestra, under the direction of Ernst Maessenloffer, arrived in the United States for its initial American tour on March 5. It made its first New York performance at Carnegie Hall on March 9. From there it embarked on a seven-week tour to encompass 40 U. S.

cities. The orchestra comes to Eastern from a performance at Indiana university; it goes from Eastern to St. Louis. It will return to New York to participate in the Columbia University Music Festival on April 24-27.

Internationally known soloists comprise a special feature of the Salzburg Symphony Orchestra. Emmy Loose, soprano of the Vienna State opera and Ralph Herbert, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear as soloists with the orchestra during its performance at Eastern.

Music critics of Baltimore, where the Salzburg Symphony

President's 23 years in top office marks an era of growth at Eastern

Duncan gets head of department job at Chico, California

DR. GLENN S. Duncan, member of Eastern's industrial arts department, has accepted a position as head of the industrial arts department at Chico State college, Chico, Calif.

Chico college has an enrollment of approximately 400 more students than Eastern, and the industrial arts department there has nine members. Dr. Duncan came to Eastern in 1950 and has served on various State and local educational programs and participated in the preparation of a State bulletin, "Industrial Arts for Grades Seven and Eight." He has also published several magazine articles, served on campus committees, and served as a sponsor of the Boy Scouts.

Before coming to Eastern, Dr. Duncan taught three years at Sikeston high school, Sikeston, Missouri, five years in the Kansas City public schools, and six years at the University laboratory school at the University of Missouri.

He also served two years in the Pacific in World War II, and held the rank of Lieutenant.

Dr. Duncan did his undergraduate work at Northwest Missouri State college, and master's and doctor of education at the University of Missouri.

SA sponsors speakers for Emphasis week

THREE SPEAKERS representing the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths participated in the annual Religious Emphasis Week sponsored by the Student Association.

On Monday, James Nyquist, staff member of the National Inter-varsity Campus Fellowship, spoke in the library lecture room. Rabbi Bernard Martin of Temple Sinai, Champaign, and Father McGrath, director of the Catholic Youth organization in the Springfield diocese spoke in the lecture room on Tuesday.

Co-chairmen responsible for the scheduling of these lectures were Joe Forrester, representing the Newman club, and Dorothy Schmidt, representing the Inter-varsity Campus Fellowship.

Faculty to assist in naming successor

by Jim Garner

AN ERA has ended.

Chapter two in the history of Eastern Illinois State college draws to a close this year of 1956, with President Robert G. Buzzard's announcement Tuesday that he will retire October 1.

At a meeting of the Teachers College board, Sunday, March 25, Dr. Buzzard asked that he be placed on a "president-on-leave" basis until October 1, 1957, at which time he will become permanently retired. The change to "leave" status will be effective on October 1 of this year.

In an official statement, President Buzzard said of his decision: "During the present year I have noted the professional plan the Teachers College board was using to select a successor to my close friend and associate of these twenty-three years, President Raymond W. Fairchild of the Illinois State Normal university. I reached my sixty-fifth birth anniversary on December 14 last, and for several years have been hoping to retire. I'm far in arrears on my fishing and my gardening."

"The Teachers College board has authorized the election of a faculty committee at Eastern to assist in the selection of my successor, following the plan used for ISNU. With the information on candidates now assembled, plus probable added candidates, selection of a new president for starting duty September 1 is quite possible. The Teachers College board has a policy of not choosing presidents from among local faculty members," the statement concluded.

The retirement terminates 23 years as president at Eastern—years which saw the college expand greatly in many ways. Buzzard directed an intensive expansion program which saw the physical plant more than double its 1933 size; he saw the necessity of "taking Eastern to prospective students" by means of a publicity program which paid off in terms of the enrollment doubling in those 23 years; and he personally directed the building of the faculty into a highly-trained, professional unit.

The North Central association, probably the most powerful accrediting organization in the country, had this to say of Eastern's faculty:

"Eastern Illinois State college has the best qualified faculty, both from the viewpoint of advanced degrees and of experience, that the examiners have evaluated in a North Central association institution of higher education."

Buzzard came to Eastern in 1933, succeeding Mr. Livingston C. Lord, the institution's first president. He left the position of head of the geography department at ISNU to accept the Eastern post.

A native of southeastern Illinois, Buzzard was born on a farm near Sumner, where he was graduated from the three year high school in 1909. He taught in the Hadley school in Lawrence county from 1909-1910 and in the Valley school in the same county from 1910-1912.

(Continued on page 4)

From the desk . . .

Students need . . .

more variety of entertainment

THE STUDENTS of Eastern are being short-changed in the entertainment being offered on campus but short-changed only in the respect that the campus needs a wider variety of programs during the school year. The Entertainment Board has accomplished a great deal in providing student's with the finer type entertainment through the fine arts series. Tonight's performance by the Salzberg symphony is, beyond a doubt, the greatest offering made on campus in many years. The Board was extremely fortunate in booking this company. As we said, the Entertainment Board is doing its job.

This campus needs to do two things. First, change the name of the Entertainment Board to something like Fine Arts Series, because letters to this paper indicate that many students feel it is the Entertainment Board's function to provide programs of a lighter vein than what has been offered so far this year.

The second suggestion we have would solve this problem. Bring back the assembly board or inaugurate a similar board which would be responsible for scheduling entertainment of this sort. Do not insist on scheduling speakers, musical groups, plays and what have you just for the sake of scheduling something. Offer only three or four programs a year, if necessary, but expect to pay for good talent. Quality over quantity is the point we're trying to make.

1956 promises to be an interesting political year. Have any arrangements been made to bring in qualified speakers of both parties to express platforms and policies? Students seem to lean toward the jazz trend in music today. Is it asking too much to schedule a top-flight combo? Culture? We don't pretend to know what exactly constitutes a cultured man, but it seems that somewhere along the way we have heard that it takes many forms.

Perhaps the best definition we have heard comes from a budding young philosopher on campus who said, "Culture is what those people who say they have culture say culture is."

AAUP asks . . .

for constitutional rights

THE AMERICAN Association of University Professors recently made a strong stand against the invasion of educational circles by undemocratic-acting committees who follow the lead of a political demagogue. Covering their actions with a claim of ridding the colleges and universities of un-American, communistic professors, these committees in reality present only a dire threat to academic freedom.

The principal objection of the A.A.U.P. is to the dismissal of faculty members solely because of their invocation of the Fifth Amendment. Such action places in jeopardy the reputation of all faculty members. When one is summoned before an investigating committee, he is convicted, de facto, before he even speaks.

To dismiss a professor when he has not been convicted of subversive activity even though he has invoked the Fifth Amendment is to pronounce him guilty until proven innocent. This is contrary to all democratic action and ought to be condemned by all freedom-loving Americans.

Townspeople could . . .

rid town of reputation

CHARLESTON'S REPUTATION as the center of "Rock and Roll" (mostly roll) was further cemented a week or so ago when another raid was made on a gambling establishment, or at least the charge was made against gambling. This raid was conducted by the local police force which may be a big step in the right direction. Only through the townspeople can such practices be stopped.

Ridding the town of its reputation of being "wide open" for gambling will increase the possibility for industrial growth. If enough people get tired of watching sleepy, old Charleston stand still, maybe we might see a thriving community around these parts, yet.

Eastern State News

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THE SOUNDING BOARD

by Rusty Herron

MOVIEDOM'S BIG week has just passed and the awards for the top actor, actress, and janitor, have been given out and almost forgotten.

The only awards not given out, in fact, were the Oscars for the worst movies of the year, but selecting one from the many eligible would have been a tremendous job.

Just for kicks here are a few things we would like to see in a Hollywood production this year:

A show about a narcotic or alcoholic in which the addict never once tried to free himself from the habit and no-one else would bother.

A vaudeville story wherein the good old husband and wife dance team did not split up during the entire picture and had three kids—none of whom could dance a step, sing a note or juggle a ball.

A movie about a fighter in which the star was happily married and usually fought men smaller than himself. Sometimes he won and sometimes he lost, and never once did he pull himself from the canvass in the fourteenth round of the championship bout, glance to the heretofore empty chair of his sweetheart to find her sitting there, and then proceed to pound his opponent into oblivion.

* * *

Once you have seen former Eastern student Burl Ives portraying Big Daddy in *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, you'll never again think of him as the fatherly old folk singer known throughout the world.

The huge Illinois native does such a vivid job of portraying a rich, rough, cussing, dying plantation owner, that to think of him entering a scene of "Cat" with a guitar under his arm would be as absurd as a pocket-watch at a nudist colony.

Play review . . .

Dublin players do excellent job of giving Bernard Shaw's satire

by Harryetta Peterka

THE DUBLIN Players made their third appearance at Eastern in a production of George Bernard Shaw's *Arms And The Man*, Thuesday evening, March 22.

The first few seconds of the play were given to beauty in the forms of candlelight, music and Raina, the young heroine. The players thrust Shaw's sword of humor into this delicate setting, stripping gallantry from soldiers, nobility from money and goodness from correctness, but leaving the beauty unscratched.

Miss Julia Worth, in the role of Raina, a young noblewoman with nothing to do but act noble, charmed her audience, first, with her love of her won pretending, and then with her relieved honesty to the one man who sees through her mask.

This man is Captain Bluntschli, played by Ronald Ibb. From the chocolates in his cartridge belt to his pen and paper knowledge of military tactics, the "chocolate cream Soldier" is the very spirit of Shaw. Both Shaw and Mr. Ibb's captain have the courage which, although it may fail during a cavalry charge, stands steady in the face of the more powerful enemy, the society of mankind.

A soldier of a different sort was Raina's suitor, Major Sergius Saranoff, played by Mr. Edward Byrne. Major Saranoff "Never withdraws" and, above all, he never withdraws his mistakes. Mr. Byrne had just the gold-braid stiffness and open hypocrisy that the role required. Some of the plays' most amusing scenes were those in which Sergius and Raina tried to out do the other's nobility.

A delightful fixture of hypocrisy and honesty was Louka, the maid, played by Maureen Halligan. Louka knew exactly when frankness was safe and used her



World news . . .

Stevenson to redouble efforts; Soviets show first jet transport

by Sofia Kougeoures

ADLAI E. Stevenson said last Wednesday that Senator Kefauver has "won the first round" but that he will now work harder than ever to win the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I ask my kind friends everywhere to redouble their efforts, too," he said at a news conference in his headquarters in Chicago.

Stevenson served notice in a congratulatory message to Kefauver that he isn't backing out of the presidential campaign.

Soviet Secret Police Chief Servo arrived in London Thursday on a non-stop flight from Moscow in the first Soviet airliner ever shown west of Iron Curtain.

Servo is the successor to executed Lavrenti P. Beria. He came to London to check security arrangements for the 10-day visit starting April 18 of Soviet premier Nikolai Bulganin and the communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev.

The flight from Moscow was 1,500 miles.

Servo's coming was announced only last Wednesday and British officials immediately began setting up a security screen—though the effort meant giving away some of their own secrets.

The danger was from thousands of anti-Communists in Britain who loathe Servo.

* * *

President Eisenhower submitted to Congress last Monday a \$59,975,000 foreign aid program tailored to meet Russia's "departures in foreign policy."

It included authority for aid commitments to underdeveloped countries for up to 10 years.

Mr. Eisenhower warned in a special message to the House and Senate that "we cannot now fail in our quest for peace."

Although the Communists are to have "put aside, at least temporarily" the strategy of "aggression through force," he said, there is no reason to believe they have abandoned their "sinister objectives" of work domination.

The United States last Tuesday gave its full support to France in her search for a liberal solution of the Algerian rebellion and problems in North Africa.

Its ambassador, C. Douglas Dillon, breaking a long American silence in the face of widespread French criticism, announced Washington's position in a speech to the French diplomatic press association. He made clear he was speaking for the Eisenhower administration.

Ike made bad choice

COLLEGE STUDENTS, in a taken by the Associated Collegiate Press, feel overwhelmingly that President Eisenhower made a "bad choice" in choosing to run again. 70 per cent of the men and 73 per cent of the women interviewed voiced "no's" when asked if they believed Ike should continue to run.

look back

By Dean Nugent

Years Ago
SOON as the federal government approves the WPA project, construction will begin on much needed new sidewalks for Western's campus.

Eastern is a fully accredited institution of higher learning, being recognized both by the North Central association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and by the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

Lucille Buss, Eastern art major, took first place in a national Pen-and-Ink Sketch contest, sponsored last year by Kappa Pi honorary art fraternity.

Years Ago

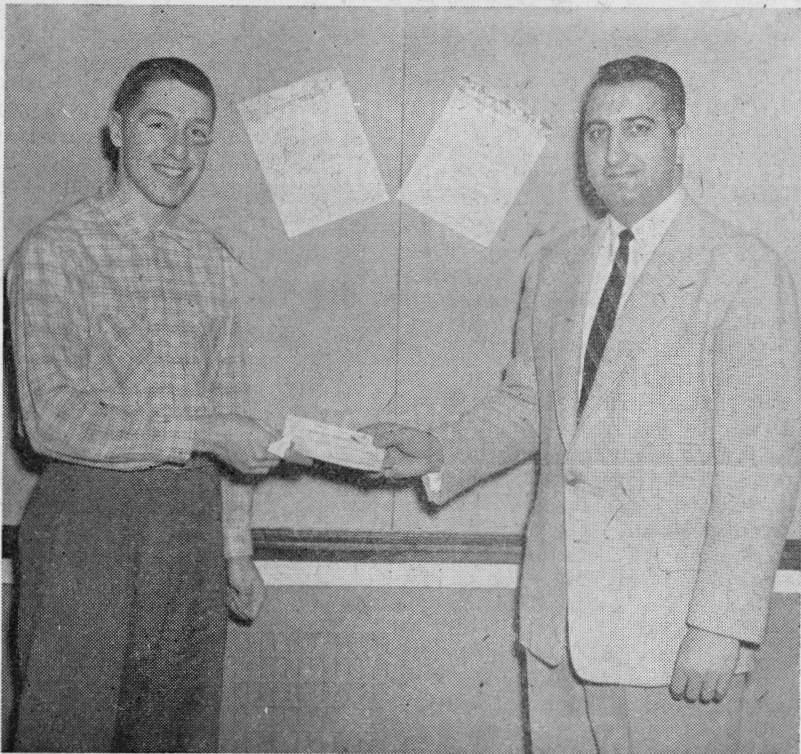
The dance Saturday night was well attended, probably being due to the extreme heat. Good music was furnished by the Paradise Lake orchestra.

School was dismissed all day in the training school Wednesday so that the children might attend the county fair.

College classes did not meet in the afternoon in order that they, too, might view exhibits at the fair.

Mac Gilbert, former hurling ace of E. I.'s baseball team, is a member of the pitching staff of Danville in the Three Eye League. Gilbert has won two out of three games. He only joined in the early summer, which speaks well for him.

Boy Scout funds



JERRY WILLIAMS presents Mr. Samuel Pisaro, chairman of the area Boy Scout fund drive, with the APO's donation. The drive ended March 24.

Notice

ALL GRADUATING students are again notified that the \$10 graduation fee plus the cap-and-gown measurement information must be in the business office by Monday, April 2, 1956.

—Raymond R. Gregg

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FOUNTAIN PENS—BILL FOLDS

Drafting of teachers could be solution to alleviate shortage

TEACHERS' COLLEGES would object, but young women graduates of all colleges should be drafted to teach school in order to meet the desperate teacher shortage, says John Fischer, editor-in-chief of Harper's Magazine.

A lot of the girls wouldn't like the idea, Fischer says, but "more violent objections might come from mandarins of the teachers' colleges."

"Publicly, they would complain that the scheme would down-grade their professional standards," he writes in the April issue. "Privately, they would fight hard against anything which might loosen the present stranglehold of the teachers' colleges on our education system. But the only visible alternative seems to be forty pupils or more to a classroom—a degree of overcrowding which

damages professional standards at least as much. In the end, the learned doctors probably would have to go along—or come up with a better idea.

"If they have a better one, lots of people are waiting to hear about it."

The suggestion to draft other college girls was originally made in a letter published in the New York Times. Fischer, seconding the idea, says the national security depends as much on education as on weapons of war.

"Already we are falling far behind the Russians in the production of scientists, linguists, and mathematicians—a failure which could easily prove just as dangerous as a lag in turning out jet bombers or guided missiles," he writes. "To put the argument on

(Continued on page 10)

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Buzzard retirement . . .

(Continued from page 1)

He enrolled at ISNU and received the junior college diploma in 1914. He was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1916 with a S. B. degree in geography, teaching at the Harvard school for boys while continuing his studies.

World War I interrupted his education in 1917. He enlisted in the University of Chicago ambulance company, transferred to the U. S. Army ambulance corp in July of that year, and by March 1918, was in the Meteorological section of the Signal corps. In April of 1919, he was honorably discharged as commanding officer of the Meteorological station, School of Fire for Field Artillery, with the rank of second lieutenant.

His educational trek then took him to Clark university where he obtained the Ph.D. in 1925. He took the master's degree in education at the University of Illinois in 1928.

Buzzard became head of the geography department at Northern Illinois in 1920, leaving in 1922 to accept a similar position at ISNU. He served in that capacity until coming to Eastern.

He was married to Miss Alice Irene Couchman of Sumner, Illinois, September 12, 1920. The Buzzards are the parents of four sons, John Andrew, Henry Lewis, Robert Douglas, and Charles Eugene. All four sons attended Eastern campus schools and are college graduates.

Among his other achievements are the various capacities in which he has served numerous educational and civic organizations. In 1927, he was elected president of the National Council of Geography Teachers; he was one of the founders of Alpha Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, honorary

fraternity in geography; he served five years on the executive committee of the American Association of Teachers Colleges; he was president of the Eastern Division of the Illinois Education Association, and is a member of the American Association of School Administrators, Schoolmaster's club, and Pi chapter, Phi Delta Kappa.

Buzzard is also a member and past president of the Charleston Rotary club and was elected governor of District 215 of Rotary International in 1953.

He is listed in Who's Who in America; Who's Who in Mid-West; Who's Who in Chicago and Illinois; and Who's Who in Education.

3 instructors attend guidance meeting

THREE EASTERN faculty members attended a special meeting of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel association in Springfield on March 15. Final plans were made for a state-wide conference of guidance workers to be held in October.

Dean Elizabeth Lawson, Dr. William Crane, and Miss Mildred Morgan represented Eastern.

Film schedule

Wednesday, March 28

Maskerage, J113, 10:10.

Problem Drinkers, S118, 11:10.

Night Mail, J118, 1:10.

Singing Pipes, J113, 1:10.

Problem Drinkers, S118, 3:10.

Thursday, March 29

Beauty That Lives Forever, A17, 11:10, 3:10.

Booth library adds more new books

RECENT ADDITIONS to Booth library are the following books: "Congress and the Civil War," Edward Boykin; "So Near and Yet So Far," Emily Kimbrough; "Samuel Barber, Nathan Broder; "Region Building," James Dahir; "A History of Latin America," Hubert Herring; "Complete Home Repair Handbook," Emmanuele Stieri; "Experimental Psychology," Woodworth and Schlosberg; "Music and Recording," Frederick Grunfield; "Garden Spice and Wild Pot-Herbs," Muenscher and Rice.

"Lascaux or the Birth of Art," George Bataille; "A Treasury of Christmas Songs and Carols," Henry Simon; "Sculpture," Louis Slobodkin; "The Great Century of Painting from Van Dyck to Botticelli," ed. Albert Skina; "The Ashley Book of Knots," Clifford Ashley; "Sculpture in Wood," Edward Norman; "McCall's Treasury of Needlecraft; English Painting," Aurelian Digeon.

"Exploring Our National Parks and Monuments," Devereux Butcher; "Toward Understanding the Bible," Georgia Harkness; "How to Understand Modern Art," George Flanagan; "Tables, Chairs, and Desks," Milton Gunerman; "Craftwork in Metal, Leather, Plastic," Franklin Gottshall; "New Mexico Village Art," Roland Dickey; "The Art of Window Designing," Lester Gaba.

Monday, April 2

Colonial Printer, P5, 7 p.m.

Six Reels on Stroke Analysis, A17, 10, 2.

Tuesday, April 3

Six Reels on Stroke Analysis, A17, 10, 3.

Electrodynamiaics, S216, 8.

The Primary Cell, S216, 8.

Thirteen pledge history fratern

THIRTEEN EASTERN students have been pledged to Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, according to Dr. Donald Alter, faculty sponsor and member of the social science department.

The new pledges attended an open meeting in Old Main Wednesday, March 4, when the facts about the fraternity were explained to them. No date has been set for the formal initiation and dinner which will mark their official membership.

The 13 new pledges are Mrs. Algury Swisher, Mrs. Glendora Plath, Miss Carroll England, Miss Christine Kull, Miss Mary Barnett, Robert J. Benefiel, David Hinton, James Elledge, Phillip Clark, James Lister, Bill Rennels, Richard Tabor, and John Aulvin.

Selection to the fraternity requires excellent grades in history and a good record in other courses. Undergraduates who qualify and graduate students who are social science majors may become members.

Phi Alpha Theta, with over 130

chapters, is the largest fraternity of its kind in number of chapters. The fraternity is soon to be international in scope with the addition of a chapter from the University of Georgia.

All the members of the Eastern faculty who teach history are members of Phi Alpha Theta.

Three new teachers

(Continued from page 1)

Rezatto, a member of the department staff since 1951, accept chairmanship of the department of South Dakota State College of Agriculture, Mechanic Arts, Brookings, and Dr. Glenn S. Duncan, a member of the industrial arts staff since 1950, to be head of the industrial arts department at Chico State college, California. Dr. Rezatto's resignation is effective at close of the spring quarter. Duncan will leave at the end of summer term.

FOR THE BEST MALTED MILK IN TOWN

SANDWICHES AND SODAS

★

GREEN'S HOME MADE ICE CREAM

J. Paul Sheedy* Was Up A Tree Till

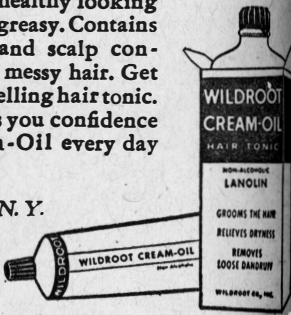
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Budgets, babies: home management life

Women learn art keeping home three months

by Sophia Kourgerous

MEMBER THE clorox, the formula, the salad—oh, no! It's o'clock already!" These are thoughts usually occupying the mind of the women living at the home management house on the campus near the library. All home economic majors must spend one quarter living in the house. The purpose of this course is to acquaint all home economic majors with problems of running a household and how to manage a budget efficiently. Four hours credit is given to this course.

Living at the house is a full-time job. As Jo Hester and Jackie Williams from Ridgefarm and Dottie Ford from Palestine, all junior home economic majors discovered last quarter when they entered this course.

Each person has a specific duty to attend to and it is up to the individual to get her work done.

There are three duties—hostess, baby director. These duties are rotated every 10 days. The hostess must keep a budget of the money she gets and spends; she must set the table; arrange a centerpiece for the dinner; keep charge of the cleaning except for personal items; sweep the walks; do the laundry and answer the telephone.

The cook must prepare all meals. Breakfast is to be ready by 7:15, as near to noon as possible. Dinner at 5:30 in the evening. Market list must also be made by the cook.

The baby director is responsible for attending to the home management baby, Virginia Kay North, who is six months old. Virginia is fed and her clothes washed by the baby director. Her diet consists chiefly of strained fruits and vegetables, meat and orange juice.

Each woman must prepare at least one guest-meal during her quarter at the house. She prepares a menu and cooks the meal herself. Last quarter the families of women attended the guest meal. Eighteen persons were present for the largest guest meal ever at the house. Someone must be in the house.

The home management house was completed in the spring of 1955. It is under the direction of Ruth Schmalhausen, who also lives in the house. Dr. Schmalhausen chose the furnishings and decorations.

Evening hours of the women are free and their guests can be entertained. Last quarter the women learned to play Scrabble in their leisure hours.

Among the most difficult adjustment of living in the home management house is learning to budget your time. Besides the course the women also carry other academic subjects.

Three women agree unanimously that their favorite duty is that of baby director, even though it is the most time consuming. As one of them said, "I've learned more this last quarter than in three years in college—really put all you learn to use in this course."

Anderson to speak at Moultrie teachers

STUART A. Anderson, director of student teaching and professor of Education, will speak at Moultrie County Teachers Institute on Thursday, March 29, at Sullivan high school.

His talk, "Children of the South," Anderson will relate some of his experiences and impressions in South America where he has been an adviser to the Ministry of Education for two years, from 1952 to 1954.

You mind Jackie, now!



JACKIE WILLIAMS entertains the "boss" of the Home Management house, Virginia Kay North. Keeping Miss North happy is just one phase of living in the house as actual household management conditions are followed.

Anderson outlines requirements for prospective student teachers

OUTLINE FORMS of student teaching requirements were distributed recently by the office of student teaching.

Dr. Stuart Anderson, director of student teaching, passed out the list of requirements and general information along with applications for student teaching assignments for the benefit of those students who will be participating in the program next year.

Contained in the pamphlet were instructions for student teaching assignments, and are listed as follows:

1. Twelve quarter hours of student teaching are required for graduation.

2. Application for a student teaching assignment may be made by filling out the form, "Application for Student Teaching," and taking it to the office of student teaching by April 20, 1956.

3. A copy of the student's "Pre-registration Form" must be filed in the office of student teaching by April 20.

4. In registering for the senior year, time must be provided for student teaching by freeing all day one quarter or a half-day during two quarters.

Academic Standards

1. Students in the four-year program shall have earned sixteen quarter hours of credit in education courses, including Education 345. Industrial arts and business education majors may substitute

Education 458 for 345. Music majors may take either Education 345 or 446.

2. Students in the two-year program may take student teaching during the sophomore year.

3. To be eligible for student teaching, a student must have a grade point average of 2.0.

4. Elementary and business education majors must have completed Business Education 120.

5. Required departmental "Methods of Teaching" course should be completed before a student participates in student teaching.

6. Transfer students must have been in residence at Eastern for at least one quarter or one summer term before they may be admitted to student teaching.

Health standards

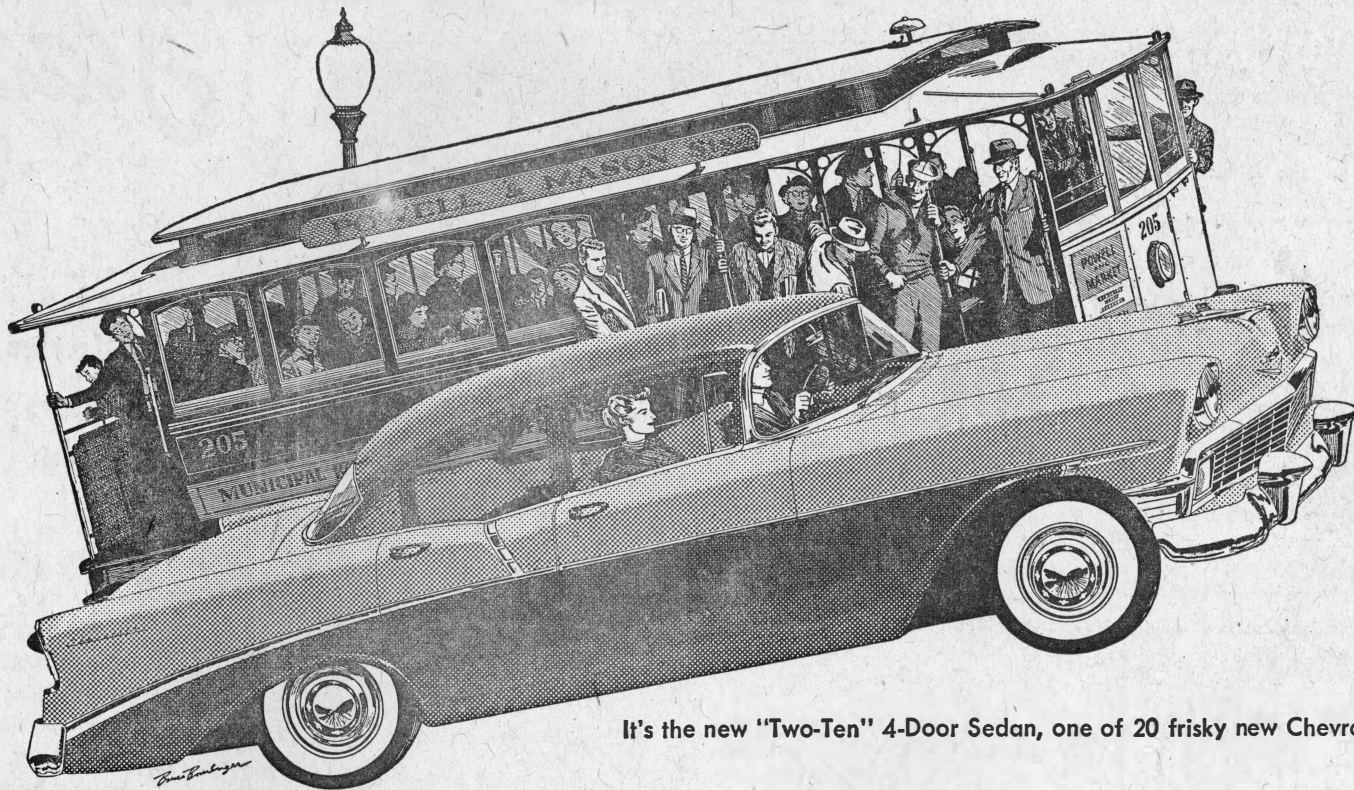
1. Prospective student teachers must have had a chest x-ray within one year.

2. A student must secure a statement of physical qualification (Continued on page 10)

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It's the new "Two-Ten" 4-Door Sedan, one of 20 frisky new Chevrolets.

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See Your Chevrolet Dealer

Track team prepares for Bradley relays

Early workouts show promise of another successful season

by Russ Herron

WORKING OUT in preparation for their April 14 Bradley Relays engagement, Coach "Pat" O'Brien's State champion track squad has shown early signs of equaling or even bettering their last year's record.

Nineteen returning lettermen bolster O'Brien's hopes for a repeat of last season's undefeated dual meet competition. Included in these are Ray White, NAIA broad jump champion; Ray Fisher, IIAC shot put title-holder; Chuck Matheny, conference mile champ, and Winston Brown, whose best time in the 100 yard dash is recorded at 9.9.

The first home meet for the cinder and sawdust squad will be April 17 when they meet with Chanute Field. April 24 will find Southern invading the O'Brienmen and on May 5, the Panthers will be defending their title at the

120 high hurdles mark with a dash of 14.9. His 24.0 time in the 220 low hurdles is also the best time on the books for an Eastern runner.

In the distance runs, O'Brien will be counting heavily on Matheny, Fred Gore, Mick Harvey, Ed Madix, Jim Mitchell and Jim Edmundson.

Roger West will be on hand to team with Byrne in the discuss throw.

O'Brien will be heavily dependent upon new material to fill graduated Chuck Smith's place in the javelin throw. Several freshmen have been working out for that job.

Bruce Knicely, a senior, may be the only returning letterman at the pole vault pit. Knicely missed part of last season because of an injured leg.

This year's schedule will include six dual meets, the Bradley Relays, the State college meet and the IIAC meet at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

Indiana State first foe

FIRST OPPONENT for Eastern's tennis team will be Indiana State, April 14 in a match at Eastern. Last season the Sycamores downed Eastern twice by the scores of 7-2 and 5-1 respectively.

The two teams will play again this season on May 1 at Indiana State.

Millikin here tomorrow for first of three twin bills

IN THE first of three consecutive double-headers, the Panther baseball team is host to Millikin tomorrow at the local diamond, as the 1956 baseball season gets under way as Eastern. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Quincy college is here for a twin-bill on Friday and Navy Pier ends the weekend action with two games on Saturday.

Last season the Panthers did not face Millikin's Blue, but split a double-header with Navy Pier, winning 3-2 and losing 7-1, and swept two from Quincy by scores of 10-3 and 4-3.

The Panthers will be playing with nine returning lettermen, none of them pitchers. Outfielder Nat Brown, a sophomore letterman is ineligible this season.

In the upcoming six games, Coach Clifton White will be going with Bob Fleenor as one of his hurlers and will have to rely on several untried pitchers in other starting roles. Fleenor had a 1-1 record in nonconference action last season.

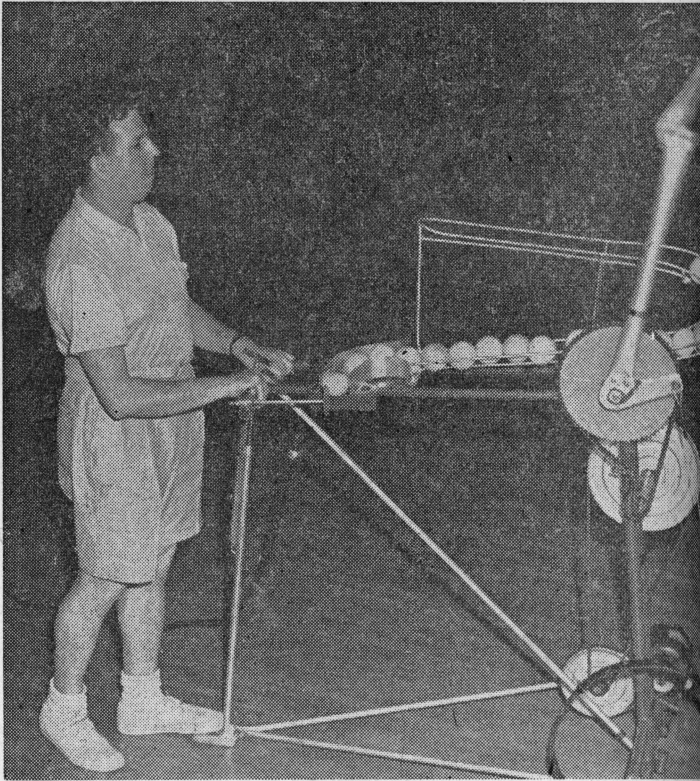
Left-hander Eldon Lane is on the doubtful list as a pitching prospect because of a shoulder injury.

Others who should see action on the mound will be Ken Hearn, James Knop, George La Costa, Richard Mason, Arnold Schultz, Don Stewart, and Dick Travis.

FRED MARBERRY, Illinois Normal junior, has been named most valuable basketball player in the IIAC for the second consecutive year.

Marberry set three conference records as he scored 353 points in 12 games, captured 185 rebounds and scored 138 field goals.

Tougher than Trabert



DEMONSTRATING HIS best and most reliable serve since 10 days," tennis Coach Rex Darling fires one across the net. The racket charges. The newly acquired one armed, electric serve release the ball at various speeds.



Ray White

State college meet at Macomb. This will be the last year of college competition for two of the Panther title holders. John Byrne, discuss heaver, and perennial mile champ Chuck Matheny are scheduled to leave via the sheepskin before the next track season. Most promising of the returning lettermen is probably Ray White, who shattered three records in his first year of competition at Eastern last season. The flashy Negro star jumped 23' 11 1/4" at Abilene, Texas last spring and broke the Lincoln field

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LINDER'S
"HORNER ON THE CORNER"

Sports folio . . .

by Russ Herron

HOME games in three days is going to be an acid test for Eastern's chuckers this week. Beginning tomorrow the Panthers take to the diamond for the first time this spring and the outcome from here is only so-so.

The two musts for a good team, pitching and hitting, are both on marks on this year's squad. Bob Fleenor will probably be the most of the burden for the Clifton White's athletes the remainder of the pitching will be divided between several unproven flingers.

Several freshmen prospects have a promise but their worth will be proven when the chips are down and it looks like they will only get their opportunity to show what they can do.

The lack of a long ball hitter in baseball teams have floundered and a consistent hard hitting pitcher has not been found on the Panther team as yet. Gary Anderson, last year's RBI leader, is not the team and his first base is the most noticeable weak link on the Panther infield.

The only established clouter on the team is second baseman Tom Devitt. Last season McDevitt batted .471 IAC batting average and a .377 season's average. Some power behind him and of the other better swatters the team, hopes for a good season would be much brighter.

Probably the most promising sport will be Coach "Pat" White's track squad. The return of White to team up with consistent winners of last season has made the outlook for this year seems as good or better than last season's State cham-

As bright as the outlook is there are still those thorns from Michigan. Central and Eastern Michigan are known to be track-strong



IM enters final round with Phi Sigs at league leaders

GOING INTO the final phase of the intramural schedule, Phi Sigma Epsilon holds a 58 point lead over defending champion Sigma Tau Gamma in the race for the coveted All-Sports trophy.

The Phi Sigs, who have led the league race throughout the year, gained their first place berth via strong showings in football, soccer and basketball.

Remaining in the spring sports are softball, tennis singles, track and golf. Entries for these sports are due in the intramural office next Tuesday.

Former All-Sports trophy champions are: 1953, Douglas hall; 1954, Tau Kappa Epsilon and 1955, Sigma Tau Gamma. The traveling trophy will be awarded to the organization winning the All-Sports league three times.

Standings to date are:

Phi Sigma Epsilon	667½
Sigma Tau Gamma	609
Campus Capers	560½
Tau Kappa Epsilon	536½
Sigma Pi	531
Kappa Sigma Kappa	292
Douglas hall Demons	217½
Taylor Terrors	210
Cru Cuts	195
Ko-Op	115
ISA	100

Gymnasts to complete first half of schedule; to perform here May 2

by Bob Danley

THE EASTERN gymnastics team coached by Dr. William Groves is in the midst of their spring exhibition schedule. Groves' squad has completed tours of Newman, Homer, Stewardson - Strasburg, Oakland and Arcola. Their latest exhibition was at Oakland and Arcola yesterday.

The gym team serves a three-fold purpose for Coach Groves. It gives the area high schools an opportunity to see a gym team perform and also gives the members of the team experience in performing before an audience. The exhibitions put the name of Eastern before the students of the area high schools as well.

The gym team presents exhibitions of the still and flying rings, trampoline, parallel bars, and tumbling.

Coach Groves depends heavily on Ted Sibley, Walter Brantley, Trilla Schnepfer, Bill Lathrop, Tom Branch, Dick Branch, Phil Murphy, and Bill Jones as his all-round performers. Bill Jones performs for the team as the clown.

Their remaining schedule is as follows:

April 12—Martinsville and Paris

April 26—Sullivan and Lakeview of Decatur.

April 27—Virden and Carlinville.

May 2—Home exhibition in Lantz gym.

All-Stars beaten by U of I, 99-83

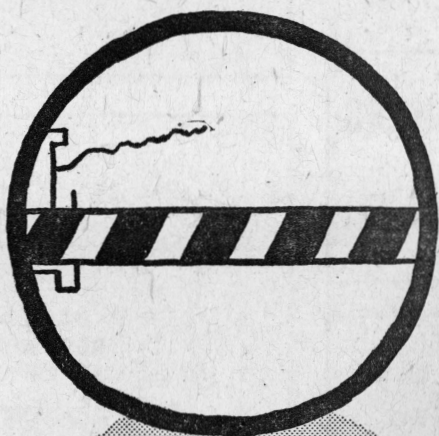
THE REBOUNDED of Bruce Brothers combined with the ball handling and shooting of Bill Ridley proved too much for the All-Stars, a team composed of Eastern, Southern and Millikin players both past and present, Friday night as the University of Illinois Stars downed the small college five, 99-83.

Dean Brauer and Martin Chilovich led the All-Star squad with 19 and 16 points respectively, while Beech gathered 27 to lead Illinois. Bruce Brothers picked up 23 markers and Ridley tallied 26.

Featured on the All-Stars were former Panthers Tom Katsimpalis and Martin Chilovich. Joe Johnston and Dick Blythe of Southern and Chet Troast of Millikin completed the squad along with Brauer and Bob Gosnell.

LUCKY DROODLES! PURR-FECTLY HILARIOUS!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



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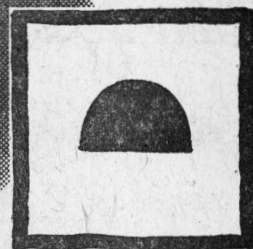


YOU'RE ON THE RIGHT TRACK when you light up a Lucky, because Luckies taste better. Only fine tobacco—naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better—can give you taste like this. All of which goes to explain the Droodle above: Light-up time in caboose, as seen by halted motorist. Switch to Luckies yourself. You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked.

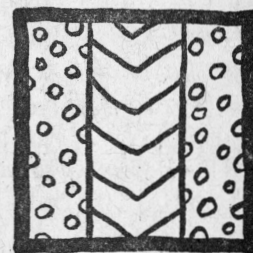
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

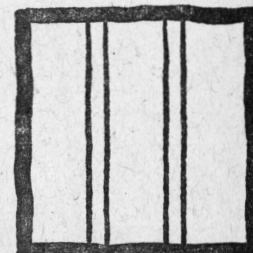
• Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



DARK NIGHT, WELL-LIT TUNNEL
Robert Sneyd
U. of San Francisco



WATCH BAND ON FRECKLED WRIST
David Hunt
N.Y.U.

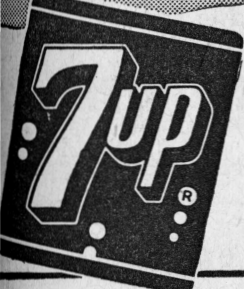


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Medalist award, Broadway plays highlight New York City jaunt

by Jim Garner

FROM THE wilds of the west came eight invaders to New York City. For four days, the invasion lasted, and, much to our chagrin, there was not even a

trace of red paint on the buildings around Times Square when we left.

Six members of the *News* and Warbler staffs, accompanied by

Times Square



JOE O'DELL, Warren Lowry, and Rusty Herron (left to right) gaze down Times Square at high noon during the recent trip to Columbia university. The newspaper stand in the background, noted for carrying copies of every paper in the country, coincidentally, had a copy of the Charleston Courier (arrow) which was not noted until the picture was developed.

Dr. and Mrs. Palmer, attended the Columbia Press association meeting in New York last week to find out what we had been doing all year. Some nice people evidently thought we hadn't done too much wrong and awarded the *News* its 20th consecutive Medalist award. We didn't buy any new hats, either.

While most of the daytime activity was centered around Columbia, we did find time at night to see a little of the city. Burl Ives, as "Big Daddy" of *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, impressed all of us with his performance. The old folksinger was a natural for the part and is best described as "powerful" in this play. We watched and heard Paul Muni uphold the right to think in *Inherit the Wind*, the account of the famous Scopes trial.

We heard Count Basie and Joe Williams hold forth at Birdland and left convinced that Basie was just practicing while at Eastern last year. We met some nice people there and also some odd ones. Why sun glasses at night? Some of the characters nearly rocked themselves right out of the joint. Crazy.

We were caught in the middle of the east's worst snow-storm in 15 years with a faulty radiator in a faulty hotel. We walked down 26 flights of stairs to stumble over to Dave Garroway's TV show only to wait three hours before being scorched by the bright lights of TV.

We crawled on the train exhausted but weren't happy at all at the prospect of coming home.

Looking down



THE GLITTERING lights of glamorous Broadway as seen from the twenty-sixth floor of the Lincoln Hotel by the representative of the Eastern State 'News.' The scene is at the south end of the way.

The Mattoon Junior Chamber of Commerce wishes to thank those Eastern students who participated in the Miss Greater Mattoon Beauty Pageant.

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KAY AND HEINIE HUSMANN

Social side of the news . . .

by Joyce Schmidt



Marriages

FORMER Miss Louanne Lawrence of Lawrenceville and Byron Jobe of Charleston were married on March 8. Miss Hardin is a senior elementary education major and a member of the Sigma Epsilon social sorority. Mr. Jobe is a senior business administration major.

* * *

Former Miss Janeice Grafton and Mr. Jerry Henderson of Charleston were married February 29. Miss Grafton is a senior and is taking a two-year general course. Mr. Henderson is a senior and is also taking a two-year general course.

Billie Knowles elected president of Delta Zetas

BILLIE KNOWLES was recently elected president of Delta Zeta social sorority and will begin her term of office next September.

Other officers elected were Marilyn Hutchcraft, vice-president; Shirley Gallaway, 2nd vice-president; Marge Drake, recording secretary; Lyn Kruger, corresponding secretary; Jodie Stephens, treasurer; Barbara Wright, historian.

Barbara Wright elected president of ACE club

BARBARA WRIGHT was recently elected president of ACE by the members of the organization. Other officers chosen are Phyllis Beamish, vice-president; Peggy Frew, secretary; and Pauline Niziolkiewicz, treasurer.

ACE members held a style show March 20 in the recreation room of Lincoln hall. The show featured sports, school, and dress wear from Kay's shop, all modeled by ACE members.

Delta Zeta celebrates 7th Eastern anniversary

GAMMA NU chapter of Delta Zeta celebrated their seventh anniversary on Eastern's campus last Monday. Eastern's chapter of Delta Zeta was installed in 1949.

ISA prepares list of spring events

MEMBERS OF the Independent Student Association are preparing a calendar of events for spring quarter. Under the direction of Jack Downs, the association's president, plans for the Blue Silhouette formal dance, a spring picnic, and various social hours are under way.

The purpose of Independents is to promote and further the interests of all students not affiliated with social fraternities and sororities on the campus by providing creative social contacts.

All students of the college except those affiliated with or holding membership in social fraternities or sororities are eligible for membership in I.S.A.

Dues are \$1 per quarter and meetings are held every Monday night at 7 p.m. in Old Main.

Underclassmen art show is April 4

WHAT IS it? This is likely to be a common question next month.

Eastern's art department, renowned for its experimental attitude, will present its annual underclassmen exhibit in the Sargent gallery starting April 4.

Students will be represented by drawings, paintings, ceramics, jewelry, weaving, printmaking, and sculpture, largely contemporary in execution.

4 business faculty to attend meeting

FOUR FACULTY members of the business education department of Eastern will attend the meeting of the Illinois Business Education Association at Peoria on March 22-24. They are Dr. James M. Thompson, Dr. Clifford Fagan, Mr. Arthur Hughes and Dr. James F. Giffin.

They will meet with other high school and college business teachers of Illinois at the Pere Marquette hotel in Peoria for a program in conjunction with other vocational educators who comprise the Illinois Vocational Association, a division of the American Vocational Association.

Three of the Eastern educators have positions on the program of events. Dr. Fagan and Dr. Thompson each have responsibility for departmental discussion groups, while Dr. Giffin, who was recently elected to membership on the Board of the Illinois Business Edu-

Methodists observe Wesley Foundation

MEMBERS OF the Methodist Student Movement, under the guidance of Dr. Winslow G. Fagan, traveled last Sunday, March 26, to Urbana campus of the U. of I. to observe the functioning of the Wesley Foundation of that campus. While there, the group served a pre-Easter service in the form of a social evening dinner and worship program.

Prior to this trip, new officers were elected: John Miller, President; Sharon Dennis, Vice-president; Sandy Bell, Secretary-treasurer. New activities have been planned by these people. Among those included are social excursions to nearby towns and a series of discussions on the home and marriage.

The association, will attend official meetings of the Board.

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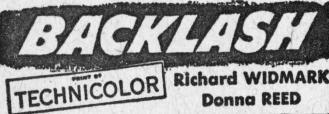
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THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

MARCH 29-31



WEEK OF APRIL 1-7

SUN.-MON.

APRIL 1-2



TUES.-WED.

APRIL 3-4



THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

APRIL 5-7



CHARLESTON DRIVE-IN

FRI.-SAT.

MARCH 30-31

"LURE OF THE WILDERNESS"
OWL SHOW SATURDAY NITE
"PLAY GIRL"

WEEK OF APRIL 1-7

SUN.-MON.

APRIL 1-2



TUES.-WED.

APRIL 3-4

GLENN FORD

"THE AMERICANO"

THURSDAY

BUCK NITE

"SALLY & ST. ANNE"

FRI.-SAT.

APRIL 6-7

RONALD REAGAN

"LAW AND ORDER"

Owl Show Sat. "BETRAYED WOMAN"

Student teaching

(Continued from page 5)

from the office of the health service.

Student Teaching Assignments

1. Applications must be made in advance of the quarter in which the student teaching is desired.

a. Secondary majors work with their departmental coordinator of off-campus student teaching in arranging suitable assignments.

b. Elementary majors plan with their adviser.

2. Assignments for student teaching are made through the office of student teaching as follows:

a. Secondary majors are given assignments by the departmental off-campus coordinator of student teaching, subject to the approval of the Director of Student Teaching.

b. Elementary majors are assigned to supervising teachers in the Campus Laboratory school by the Director of Student Teaching.

3. Students should arrange for their student teaching assignments before registering for other subjects.

4. No student may register for more than a normal load the first quarter in which he has student teaching.

It is suggested that students who plan to participate in the student teaching program next year and have not received the mimeographed pamphlets and application forms get them from the office of student teaching, room 109, junior high school building.

Notice

REGULAR FLOAT periods will be observed for classes on Thursday and Monday.

Rietta Tortorello named winner of 'Miss Greater Mattoon' contest

"I GOT awfully excited and couldn't talk and then I thought, 'I'm going to have to dance with Governor Stratton; I hope I can follow him'."

That is the way Rietta Tortorello felt when it was announced Saturday night that she had won the title "Miss Greater Mattoon."

Rietta is 20 years old and a junior art major from Cicero, Illinois. She is a member of the Sigma

Sigma Sigma sorority.

Winning contests is not new to Rietta. Last month she won first prize of 50 dollars in the annual Decatur Art show sponsored by the Decatur Art institute. Rietta's winning oil painting was among 60 others which had survived the first elimination.

Rietta's artistic ability was also a contributing factor in winning the beauty pageant Saturday night. In displaying her talent for the judges, Rietta showed five of her modern oil paintings and talked of her art work.

Along with a complete new wardrobe Rietta also won the honor of representing this area in the Miss Illinois beauty pageant to be held at Woodriver, Illinois this summer.

She wants to teach after she finishes her schoolwork and to do some work in commercial art and as she puts it, "of course get married."

Among the five finalists in the contest were three other Eastern coeds. Marilyn Kay Babb, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority from Cook county took second place honors.

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May 4 set as deadline for entries in annual campus literary contest

THE DEADLINE for entries in the annual literary contest set for May 4 by the Eastern State News and Sigma Sigma national honorary literary fraternity, joint sponsors of the

Entries will be accepted beginning this week at the office located in the Annex or in the English department on the first floor of Old Main. A box will be placed in both offices for manuscripts.

Students may enter works in any number of the following categories: poetry, essay, short story, and book reviews. Judges for the contest will be members of the English department, not yet named.

Awards of 10 dollars and certificates will be given to the best entry in each category. In addition, a special award of 24 dollars will be presented by the Winnie Davis Neely memorial fund to the student whose work is judged the best of all entries. This award will be presented at the graduation exercises in June.

Rules for the contest are as follows:

1. Only students enrolled at Eastern are eligible to enter.

2. Manuscripts must not exceed 2,000 words in length.

3. Manuscripts must be typewritten and double-spaced.

4. Students entering essays, short-stories, poems or book reviews that have previously been

used as themes must not be submitted in manuscript form before submittance.

5. No manuscripts previously published are accepted.

6. Manuscripts awarded first place prize become the property of the Eastern State News.

Election of Junior Marshals set for April 14

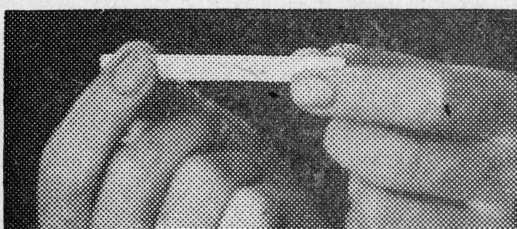
THE ELECTION for Junior Marshals and Marshals will be held Wednesday, April 4. All students who have a 2.6 average or better are eligible candidates. There will be six men and six women will be elected. The two people receiving the most number of votes will be the Marshals and the two receiving the next highest number of votes will be the Aides and head Marshal.

A list of eligible candidates will be posted on the bulletin board in the English department on the blackboard in the first floor of Old Main.

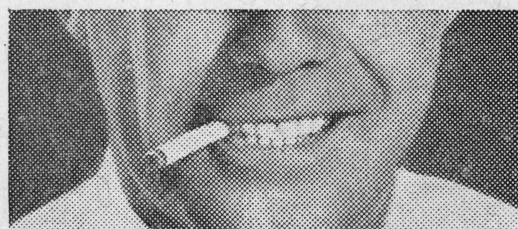
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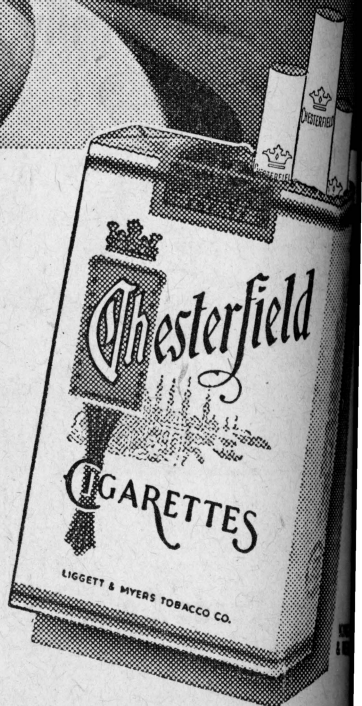
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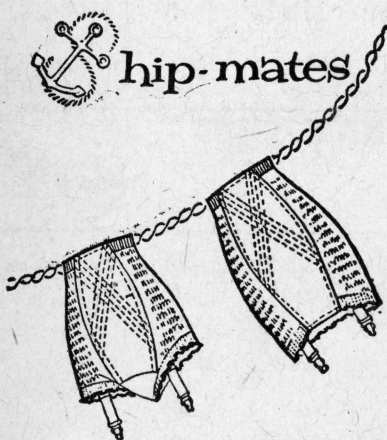


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